

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 29th, 1920

No. 5

Tribe Takes Another Scalp

AFTER PLAYING BELOW PAR THE FIRST HALF, INDIANS RUN UP 27 POINTS IN SECOND AND OUT-CLASS UNION, 34-0.

Demonstrating in the final quarter that the form they displayed against Lynchburg College was not a flash in the pan, the William and Mary grid-ironists outclassed Union Theological Seminary eleven by a 34-0 score on Cary Field Saturday last. It was in the fourth period alone, however, that the Indians played the brand of football of which they are capable.

Marred by frequent fumbling, and playing under conditions ideal for baseball, the Indian-Union contest lacked thrills of the Lynchburg game. A most pleasing feature was the efficacy of the aerial attack developed by Coach Driver's lads. When line plays were rolled back, the Indians opened up a variety of overhead plays that swept Union off its feet.

Whitge again was the outstanding star on the offensive. He scored three touchdowns, and Badgett and Levy each crossed Union's goal line. The punting of Close, his long end runs, the tackling of Badgett, the line play of Joe Garber, in fact, the work of the entire Indian team was stella after the first half.

The Indians received the kickoff, and rapidly advanced twenty yards to midfield, when they fumbled the pigskin. White made eighteen yards in two attempts, and Joyner added two yards for the second consecutive first down. Hughes relieved Wilson at center. Union gained ten yards on a short pass after which the William and Mary boys held Union. A forward pass, White to Jones, gained forty yards. Joyne dashed off tackle for nine yards. Joyner dashed off tackle for 9 the Indians being on Union's fifty-yard line, when the quarter ended. The Indians were off color during the first fifteen minutes play. A pass, Jones to White, netted twenty yards. The play was not completed, but the referee ruled that Union interfered with White as he was about to catch the spheroid. Joyner fumbled, Union getting the ball. Joyner's left hand pained him, and the coach sent in Moore to take Red's place. Union couldn't gain, and when the Theologs punted, White ran back the ball twenty yards. On the fourth down William and Mary scored its first touchdown, on a pass from Jones to White. White booted the ball squarely between the uprights.

A fifteen-yard run by Captain Close was interspersed in the Indians' repertoire of plays after receiving the kickoff. Union intercepted a pass, and then made a serious bid to score. A forward pass gained thirty yards, and another pass, this time a two-foot toss to a halfback who stood back of the tackle, added ten yards more. The Indians, standing on their fifteen-yard line, awoke and held the Richmond preachers for downs. White, Jones

and Hastings then plowed sixty-three yards up the field. A kick by White from placement failed, and the half ended with William and Mary on Union's twenty-yard line.

Union, after receiving, was forced to punt, and Coach Driver's eleven marched up the field. Near the goal line White shot a pass to Badgett, who made a leap and pretty catch of the pigskin, registering a touchdown. White kicked goal. The Indians went at their opponents with a vim, and appeared to be an entirely different team.

In the fourth quarter the local eleven scored three touchdowns. The first came when Jones, on the fifty-yard line, heaved a long pass to White, who shook off his pursuers and sprinted across the line amid cheers. In every exchange of punts our boys gained ground. Line plays and end runs advanced the ball to Union's ten-yard line, whence Fairmount White, the Norfolk speed boy, dashed around right end for a touchdown.

Close, prevented from hurling a pass on Union's twenty-five yard line, broke away from the preachers and ran twenty yards to Union's six-yard line. Jones shot a pass to Ben Levy for a change, and the trick worked to a nicety. White missed his final try for goal, making the score 34-0.

Union brought down only sixteen men, and every one was pressed into service. Considering their lack of coaching, the Theologs acquitted themselves creditably against great odds.

The line-up:

William and Mary.	Union.
Badgett	R. E. Murray
Close (Capt.)	R. T. Thompson
Owens	R. G. Clare
Wilson	C. Bowman
Garber	L. G. Comerford
Chandler	L. T. Patterson
Shepherd	L. E. Lofquist
Jones	Q. B. Buckles
Joyner	L. H. Alexander
White	R. H. Moore
Hastings	F. B. Worth

Touchdowns—White (3), Levy, Badgett. Goals from touchdowns—White 4 out of 5. Substitutions—William and Mary: Dietz, Moore, Symton, Levy, Hughes, Craig, Ehmgig, Fraser, Cousar, Curray. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Geddy. Umpire—Bonney. Head linesman—Jordan.

"Bake" Jones says THE FLAT HAT staff played a trick on him last week. He wants to know whose picture they substituted for his. He has an idea it was Thorp Purcell's.

LET'S GET RICHMOND

Norfolk Battle of Greater Interest Than Any of Season.

On Saturday, October 30, the Spiders will emerge from their web and wend their way Southward with the express purpose of subduing the tribe. Indians will you be there? Flushed with four victories out of five starts the Spiders are neglecting to take into consideration the fact that they have yet to play Virginia and Tech by whom we were handed our two defeats. Their much boasted victory over Catholic U. faded into insignificance when Lafayette wrecked that team by an 84-0 score.

But let's understand each other. We are going to win, but it will be the fiercest fight ever seen in Norfolk. White, Joyner, Jones, Close and their teammates are going to give them everything they have. You be there to help with your support. On to Norfolk!

Peninsula Fair A Gala Event

Many Visitors Throng Into Williamsburg During Fair Week—Good Speakers on Program.

From Tuesday, October 20, until Saturday, October 23, Williamsburg was all a-buzz with activity. "The carnival's come to town" was the theme of every street corner conversation. In addition to pig, poultry, cow, and baby exhibits, many speakers of wide repute were present on this gala occasion. It happened that several games of chance were attached to the side shows and they reaped a rich harvest from students and townspeople. "Broke" is a by-word now that the carnival has departed.

The speaker on opening day was Homer Ferguson, president of Newport News Shipyard and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is at present one of the directors of the chamber. Mr. Ferguson spoke last year in the College Chapel and was therefore well known to the college students. As usual Mr. Ferguson's speech was snappy, practical, and pertinent.

On Wednesday, "Farmers' Day," the speaker was Hon. A. J. Montague, former governor and congressman. The speaker was introduced by Hon. W. L. Henley. Mr. Montague referred to the providential act that sent Spanish civilization to South America and English civilization to North America. He reviewed the part that the Virginia Peninsula has played in all wars and told of its fine historical setting and impress upon all generations—present, past and future. His eloquent references to the accomplishments in every test and his conjecture of what the future holds for the Peninsula were the keynotes of his address.

William and Mary could almost claim Thursday as its own, for the

(Continued on Page 5.)

Dr. Chandler Leaves

President to Leave College in Charge of Assistants While He Is Touring Country in Interest Proposed Endowment.

At a meeting of the Board of Visitors last week it was decided that Dr. Chandler would be absent from the college for a period of about six months, to take the road in the interest of the endowment campaign. It was with deep regret that Dr. Chandler announced the necessity for him to leave and it was with still deeper regret that the student body heard this announcement. While it is doubtless for the interest of the college that this plan be adopted, it seems hard to lose our president, even for a short period of time.

During his year's stay at William and Mary Dr. Chandler has won a warm spot in the heart of every student on the campus. His untiring energy, thoughtfulness, wisdom in critical matters, and diplomacy in handling difficult situations render him almost indispensable in our college life.

Makes Special Effort.

It is hoped that each and every student will make a special effort to maintain an ideal state of affairs during his absence. Let's all get together on this point, fellow-students; if we work together we can aid those in charge materially in carrying on the affairs of the college during the absence of our president. The very fact that he is so indispensable entails a special effort on the part of each individual to keep things running smoothly until his return.

Dr. Hoke, dean of the students, will have charge of the routine work of the college, while Dr. Hall, dean of the faculty, will pass on degree applications and work of that nature. Dr. Montgomery, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, will co-operate with the athletic and debate councils in running the affairs of the students. Miss Taylor will have charge of the women under the supervision of Dr. Hoke.

Remember the Honor System.

With duties so distributed, and a special effort on the part of all concerned, we can aid to a great extent in making Dr. Chandler's trip a success. The Honor System originated at William and Mary College. Let's keep this fact and the reputation that we have to sustain, ever before our eyes during the absence of our president!

EXHIBIT

Prof. Powers to Exhibit Additional Posters.

The second installment of foreign posters collected by Professor Powers will be on exhibition this week in the industrial arts rooms. The display, which consists of selected examples of Swiss railway posters, will be open to the student body until November 3.



Green "Duc": Can you tell me where Brafferton Hall is?

Greener Duc: No, I haven't met all the fellows on the campus yet.

"Said the wind to the fluttering leaves one day, Come out in the

meadow with me and play," droned Dr. Jacob.

Dr. Jacob: What comes after leaves?

Ignorant "Duc": Rake, Doctor. Exit "Duc."

OPENING DANCES

The First Hops of Year Are Very Successful.

As per schedule the Cotillion Club made its first contribution of the year to the social life of the college last Friday and Saturday, when the opening dances were held. After some discussion and persuasion, Dr. Chandler consented to allow the dances to be held in the dining hall. The principal objection to holding an affair of this sort in the dining hall is that, heretofore, the tables have not been removed and replaced properly. This time, thanks to a more business-like arrangement, the tables were handled to the entire satisfaction of all those connected with the refectory.

For the first time since dances have been held in the dining hall it can be truthfully said that the floor was in excellent condition. The refectory was tastefully decorated with orange and black streamers and balloons, while the several decorations consisted of banners of the various fraternities and of the college.

The ribbon societies B. T. C. and S. O. S. were very much in evidence and a new society, or rather a reorganized one, the N. N. O. chose this occasion to announce its existence to the student body.

There were approximately fifty couples on the floor Friday night, in addition to numerous "stags." On Sat-

urday night the list was swelled to sixty couples and a proportionately larger number of stags.

That the dances at William and Mary are rapidly becoming one of her best advertisements was evidenced by the numerous visitors of both sexes who came from all parts of the Peninsula to join in the festivities. This reputation is one which we shall do well to maintain for the two advertisements for a college, next to a scholastic record, are good athletics and good dances. We hope that the Cotillion Club will soon make its hops the most popular in the State.

In retrospect, we may say that these dances were successful, as openers go. The music, furnished by the "Old Dominion Quartet," of Richmond, proved to be very peppy and, as we have remarked before, the floor was in good shape and the decorations tasteful. Special mention is due the Pierce brothers and W. E. Andrews for their share of this work.

Here's to the Thanksgiving hops!

First Co-Ed: "Who is that boy?"

Second ditto: "That's Schenck."

First (again): "I know that's what they call him, but what's his right name?"

Monk: That fellow Badgett is good all-American timber.

Bake: Yeah, he's good timber, but the timber's pretty rotten.

VESPER SERVICES

S. T. Clover Addresses the Student Body.

S. T. Clover, former editor of the Richmond Evening Journal, was the speaker at vesper services at William and Mary this afternoon. He spoke on the subject of "Opportunities in Modern Journalism."

Mr. Clover recently sold out his paper to the Times-Dispatch of the capital city, and it is now being published as the Evening Dispatch. He expects to do newspaper work in the north or west in the near future.

Unless the policy of the newspapers of the Old Dominion is made more liberal and less partisan, he stated, the state will lose the standing that she enjoyed in her earlier days. He termed the policy of the Virginia papers as "hide bound Democracy," in its political aspects.

The newspaper man of today, in order to succeed, Mr. Clover said, needs to be open minded, be intent on the preservation of the English language in all its purity, and energetic.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president, is endeavoring to have at each vespers some man prominent in a profession address the students on the subject in which he has specialized. Last week Dr. Charles G. Maphis spoke of "Opportunities in Teaching," and for next time Dr. Chandler has secured John Garland Pollard to address the student body on "Opportunities in Law."

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Let Us Remember Wythe

In St. John's burying grounds in Richmond lies the unmarked grave of a man, who as much as any other, helped make the William and Mary of two centuries ago, and was instrumental in the development of some of the keenest intellects America has ever known—men who later in life by their wise statesmanship, legal expounding, and leadership of men reflected credit on themselves, their college, and especially on their instructor, George Wythe, oftentimes called the "Father of Legal Instruction in America." His grave is now marked by a piece of gaspipe placed there by some keeper who is probably hoping that some day Americans, and Virginians especially, will come to erect a suitable tombstone and epitaph for one of the greatest men the Commonwealth of Virginia ever knew.

The American Bar Association and interested Americans have united with the college endowment committee in the idea of founding the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, to be named after John Marshall, famous as the expounder of the Constitution, and George Wythe, who held the first chair of law in any American college, and was the preceptor of Marshall, and another of William and Mary's famous sons, Thomas Jefferson.

But that is a big attempt, something that we students can be of little aid in. But why should we not show our appreciation of the man? That George Wythe's grave, the final resting place of one of the most revered men of Colonial days, will be marked is a certainty. But wait for others to do it? We students of William and Mary know enough of Wythe to understand that we should do something to show our appreciation of the famous instructor.

A simple tombstone coming from the students and faculty of this old institution would show that the William and Mary of today, with all its educational improvements, innovations and advantages, remembers the William and Mary of yesterday, when it was the foremost institution of learning on the continent, training two presidents and innumerable Americans who aided in the upbuilding of the Republic.

The records of the college between 1779 and Wythe's death show that he vied with Dr. James Madison, then president of the college, in distinction. Thomas Jefferson said of him, "No man ever left behind him a character more venerated than George Wythe. Of warm patriotism and devoted as he was to liberty and the natural and equal rights of man, he might truly be called the Cato of his country, without the avarice of the Roman, for a more disinterested man never lived."

THE FLAT HAT is backing the movement to raise among the students and faculty funds to erect a suitable tombstone for the grave of Wythe, whose very name is connected with the earlier legal practices and teachings in the days when the stability and sovereignty of America depended on a sound understanding of the laws of man and nature, and who, more than anyone else, is responsible for the law as understood by Marshall, Jefferson, and more than thirty per cent of the judges of the higher courts of the Old Dominion from 1779, when he began his life work, until the Civil War.

Subscriptions for the fund may be handed to any member of the staff. A committee of students and faculty will be asked to write an epitaph for the tombstone.

Let us properly express our appreciation of the great legal instructor by subscribing immediately, in order that a tombstone may be placed on his unmarked resting place before the move to endow the law school in his name is well under way.

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.

B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 7:45 P. M.

Rev. L. Peyton Little, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

Bruton Parish—Sunday—Preaching

11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.

METHODIST

Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 8 P. M.

Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday—Preaching, 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

Rev. W. W. Powell, Pastor.

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Founded October 2, 1911

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

ABOUT YOUR PAPER

It has been called to the attention of the student body before that the students are not giving THE FLAT HAT their heartiest co-operation.

We have been making every effort to make the cost of running the paper in other ways than subscriptions, and thereby reduce the cost per capita to the students of the college. When we are attempting to give you for a dollar and a half the same paper for which other six schools charge two and a half, we feel that we are not getting proper support as long as the subscription list is not one hundred per cent complete among the students.

It was estimated that of four hundred students in college at least four hundred would subscribe, but as yet our list contains the names of only two hundred students, or half what estimated.

We shall have to cut the paper to four pages unless more money is forthcoming from the students, and possibly we will later be forced to revert to the old four pager. You who have subscribed, get behind the slackers and make them do their bit; pass the word along and make failure to subscribe a cause for scorn among one's associates. Remember that with your support we can work wonders; without it THE FLAT HAT must fail to accomplish its avowed purpose. Your paper is only what you make it; give the staff your heartiest co-operation. Let's go!

ATTENDING SCRIMMAGES

Last Tuesday the writer noticed for the first time in several weeks a representative attendance at football practice. It is quite natural that this should be so the week before the game with Richmond, as excitement is now at its highest pitch—but are you going to keep it up after this game?

If thirty-five of your fellows are willing to sacrifice time and work every afternoon of the week, every week of football season, why can't you journey out to the grandstand and give them your support for a few minutes each day? This is probably a matter of thoughtlessness and needs but this remark to call it to your attention. Come to scrimmage—it is during the last few weeks of the season that the grind of daily practicing becomes most gruelling on the squad. Now is the time to give them your fullest support.

LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Adler, Cyrus—"Voice of America on Kishineff."
Bolton, Davis—"Annual Report of Secretary of Commerce."
Bowen, Clarence—"Boundary Disputes of Connecticut."
Conrad, Thomas—"Confederate Spy."
Dewey, Melvin—"Decimal Classification."
Elliott, A. P.—"Pestalozzi and His Teachings."
Ellwood, C. A.—"Sociology and Modern Social Problems."
Fillebrown, C. B.—"A Single Tax Handbook."
Gunn, George—"Century of Church Life in the Borders."
Hodge, C. F.—"Civic Biology."
Hyde-Fowkes—"Poems."
Klapper, Paul—"The Teaching of English."
McLain, E. G.—"Constitutional Law in the United States."
Moore, E. C.—"Fifty Years of American Education."
Morse, Perley—"The A B C of Government of the United States."
Scudder, H. E.—"Boston Town."
Thomas, C. S.—"The Teaching of English."
Tuell, Harriet E.—"The Study of Nations."
Williams and Fisher—"Elements of Theory and Practice of Cooking."
Woodson, C. G.—"Education of the Negro prior to 1861."

YE GODS!

Old Olio was calling the figures
Above Mount Olympus' snow,
And other eight innocent muses
Were wiggeling a wicked toe.

Orpheus was ragging a little jazz
On a saxophonish shell,
Little thinking that the chaperones
Would find their hidden dell.

Terpischore was shaking a shimmy,
Though they were all in bare skin
dressed.

Eato was dancing a solo cheek
Fairly toddling were all the rest.

Appollo of the floor committee
Ran up, in haste, his mouth a foam:
"Pipe down, the Chaperones have
found you out,
Orpheus, play 'Home Sweet
Home.'"
—DROWSY WATERS.

In the Dining Hall? ?

"Duc": This tablecloth is getting awfully dirty!
Old man: Yes, Dr. Bennet's dog sleeps on it too often.

MISS RUFFIN REPLIES

Gives Girls' Conception of the Functions of Their Student Council.

The statement was made in THE FLAT HAT that the "girls must revise their conception of the function of a student council." What is the girls' conception of the functions of the student council? As the chosen president of the Women's Student Government Organization of the College of William and Mary, I feel in a position to answer best this question.

The student council is a representative body elected by the student organization for the purpose of upholding any such standards as are required by the honor system. This representative body is given the power to legislate for the good of the whole; and every member is on honor bound to carry out any regulation, or to abide by any decision, that the council sees fit to make. I repeat that the council is formed by and composed of women students; and the purpose to which this council devotes itself finds its highest ideals in the honor system. If we have failed to reach the ultimate goal, if we are in the early stages of a government through personal honor, our conception is none the less true. The seed is not to be scorned because the full growth is not yet visible.

But the honor system is not a dormant factor in the life of the women students of this college. As I have publicly stated, each council member has pledged herself in honor bound to report any infringement that she herself makes upon the rules imposed upon the members of the organization. This is the individual honor for which we are working; and the women students are responding in a noble manner.

The women students of this college are not only going to revere the honor system of the past, but they are going to live the honor system in the present; and each woman student shall offer herself as a living example of an honor system through personal honor. When these living examples shall have proved through their conduct, a failure by comparison with the honorable lives of the men students, then truly our government will have resulted in "disastrous failure," and we shall have trailed "the honor system in the dust."

The writer of the article in THE FLAT HAT, classing himself as "those of us who understood the previous speakers," frankly admits his inability to understand the distinction between checking upon the conduct of a fellow student, and spying upon her. It is not possible that the honor system which provides for a student council ever intended this honorable body to be a selected detective force. The women's student council of this college tolerates no such conception of its function. But we, the members of this council do most seriously acknowledge our duty as imposed upon us by our fellow-students to check upon any personal conduct which will honor system.

reflect upon our conception of the MARY B. RUFFIN.

The fellow who burns the candle at both ends has the satisfaction of a good bright light for a little while, anyway.

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THE TOBACCO QUESTION

Are we going to have a crusade against the use of tobacco?

Since tobacco and liquor have always been regarded by extremists as hand in hand partners the question may no longer be tossed aside as purely theoretical. The possibility of a tobacco crusade has definitely merged into the realm of a definite probability. Those who are backing such a movement are the very ones who foisted prohibition on an unwilling nation, namely, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League. It has long been realized that the Anti-Saloon League served merely as a buffer to protect the former organization. In meeting these two societies those who stand in favor of tobacco have to deal with as adroit, crafty, and unscrupulous a ring of politicians as were those who supported prohibition.

These so-called crusaders have already loosed a flood of campaign literature upon the American public. They have benefitted by the experience gained in carrying on the prohibition propaganda, and seek to build up a scientific and economic background for their movement rather than an appeal to any sentimental motives. And quite naturally, they have secured the support of a number of extremists in scientific and economic lines. As a matter of fact this movement can get from science only one point in its favor, namely, the injurious effect of tobacco upon the young. The anti-tobaccoists enter boldly and with a great show of bravado the field of economics when they see a chance to make a point, but gracefully retire without forcing the issue when the opposition raises ten points to combat their one.

The cause of tobacco is, however, completely divorced from the liquor question. The effect of alcoholic drinks is to excite and intoxicate, to weaken efficiency, and to ruin peaceful homes. On the other hand, tobacco soothes the disturbed mind, tends to a clearer reason, even raises brain efficiency, and serves to cement the ties of the fireside.

The legal aspect is entirely opposed to any thought of tobacco prohibition. In abolishing liquor we have had an important infringement upon personal liberty, as guaranteed by the Constitution, which perhaps was justified by the unlimited good accomplished. But no such argument can be raised on the tobacco question, for tobacco does not make a man disagreeable to his neighbors. If we go any further in cutting personal liberty it will soon be possible to regulate dress, amusement, and a thousand and one things which the individual now regards as subject to his personal regulation, and in this view he is supported by our laws.

The burning question is not, however, "How shall we defend tobacco?" but "How can the ordinary man, who loves his smoke, be made to come out and state that opinion?" Tobacco will need no defense if the millions of men in this country, who love their quiet pipe, cigar, or cigarette, will awaken to the fact that tobacco prohibition is not only possible, but extremely probable.

Ministers, like alarm clocks, get most of their abuse for doing their duty.

THE MAN WHO DELIVERS THE GOODS

There's a man in the world who's never turned down,

Wherever he chances to stray;
He gets the glad hand in the populous town

And out where the farmers make hay;
He's greeted with pleasure on deserts of sand

And deep in the aisles of the woods,
Wherever he goes there's a welcoming hand—

He's the man who delivers the goods!

The failures of life sit 'round and complain.

The gods haven't treated them right,
They've lost their umbrellas whenever it rains,

They haven't their lanterns at night:
Men tire of failures who fill with their sighs

The air of their own neighborhoods,
They greet this one man with love-lighted eyes—

He's the man who delivers the goods!

PENINSULA FAIR A GALA EVENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

speaker was no other than one of her pet alumni, Congressman S. O. Bland. Mr. Channing Hall welcomed the visitors from Newport News, after which city the day was named. The theme of Mr. Bland's address was service, a highly important factor in modern civilization. The speaker stated that the public men of today want criticism—criticism that is constructive, not destructive. The age calls for service of the highest order, —not service that fills one's own pocket. A loudly applauded sentence was that "He hoped the time would come when the nation would stop spending its money for martial purposes and devote it to the interests of education." Co-operation in the sense he defined it, said Mr. Bland, is the co-operation necessary to make the Peninsula one of the strongest sections of the state.

The speaker on Friday was Mr. Harris Hart, the State Superintendent of Education. Ably introduced by Dr. Bennett, Mr. Hart followed with a few remarks about the school system. He dealt chiefly with the proposed amendments to the State Constitution, affecting the school system.

On this day there were folk dances by several girls from the high school. A feature of the week—the baby exhibit—was also held on this day.

On Saturday those present had the privilege of hearing Governor Westmoreland Davis. Classes were dismissed so that every student might have the opportunity. The governor's remarks were chiefly on the subject of the college, among them being that he "hoped to see the day when William and Mary would be the foremost institution, not only of this state, but of the United States."

The Fair was, in general, a splendid success, and will probably be repeated yearly. Its presence removed a little surplus money from the student body, put possibly returned its money's worth of experience.

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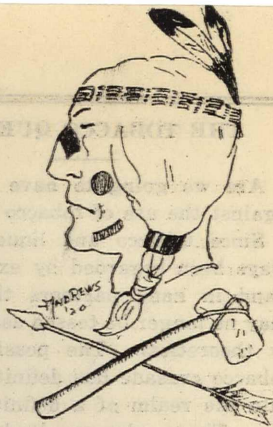
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Richmond, Virginia



IN THE WIGWAM



ON THE FIRING LINE

Harvard—Centre.

This Crimson victory proved a surprise for most of those in the South, but the better informed dopesters foresaw defeat for the Kentuckians. The plucky collegians put up a heroic fight under overwhelming odds, and most of the glory of the conflict goes to Captain Bob McMillan and his teammates, but it is hardly within the realm of possibility that a small college of three hundred students should produce a team to beat the unlimited resources and highly developed coaching system of Harvard.

Man for man the Centre players proved themselves better football artists than those of Harvard, but their teamwork was not developed, especially on defense, to the extent that Harvard's was. It was a result of this massed team-play that, during the last half the Centre warriors, splendid individual players that they are, were pushed slowly but surely down the field, and saw their last hopes of victory slowly fade away.

Pennsylvania—V. M. I.

Perhaps, after the Harvard-Centre fracas, the "Flying Squadrons" performance was the most widely talked-of conflict in the East. The playing of Captain Leech was acclaimed by experts as the best seen on Franklin Field in many a day. To say the least this victory surprised Penn, and contributed substantially to V. M. I.'s claim that her eleven is "the best in the South," if not in the country at large.

Pittsburgh—Georgia Tech.

As had been predicted Pitt's victory came only at the end of a fierce conflict. The "Golden Tornadoes" contested every inch of ground, but were finally forced to take the short end of a 10-3 score.

Pitt later declared that no future athletic relations will be held with Tech because she played men who were ineligible. What will come of this remains to be seen.

Richmond—Davidson.

Of all local battles the one which held most interest for us was on Broad Street park. There Richmond was subdued for the first time this season by Davidson. The Tarheels only rang up a 7-0 score though. We hope to better that Saturday. We are glad to see our Richmond rivals make a good record. The better record they make the more our reputation will be enhanced by beating them.

We venture to say that their "undefeated" record will be further damaged next Saturday when the Siamese

twins and their red-headed brother go on the warpath in Norfolk.

Hampden-Sidney—Lynchburg.

Hampden-Sidney showed a good bit of form, above what was expected of her, when she defeated Lynchburg College 14-0. The Indians don't look for any walk-away over their Tiger rivals.

PUNTING THE PIGSKIN

The Indians scored 69 points and held Lynchburg College and Union scoreless on Cary Field. Their home record is thus one hundred per cent.

Development of the team's aerial attack presages trouble for the Spiders in Norfolk Saturday.

During the first half of the Union contest, the Indians apparently were overconfident. It was not until the final quarter that they struck their stride.

Of course, we all are going to Norfolk to see the Indians wallop their Richmond rivals. Tidewater Virginia will chant a similar song.

Joe Garber broke through the line several times and downed Union runners for losses. Keep up the good work, Joe!

There will be no second game with Richmond College this year. Therefore, we must help the Indians win on October 30. The cheers of the multitude do not actually carry the pigskin across the goal line, but they quicken faltering steps, and encourage sturdy hearts.

Jones and White, the Siamese twins, know the meaning of the word 'teamwork.' This pair are a balm to the eye when it comes to forward passing.

REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 30—Richmond University, at Norfolk.

Nov. 6—North Carolina State, at West Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond (championship).

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney, at Newport News (championship).

Games Played

Sept. 25—William and Mary, 0; University of Virginia, 27.

Oct. 2—William and Mary, 0; V. P. I., 21.

Oct. 9—William and Mary, 14; Galaudet, 7.

Oct. 16—William and Mary, 36; Lynchburg College, 0.

Oct. 23—William and Mary, 34; Union Seminary, 0.

FACTS ABOUT OUR TEAM

Many students in college who are not "up" on the details of our warriors, will be interested to know just who and why they are. For the benefit of these the following article is printed:

Captain Close.

"Runt" Close, weighing 180 pounds and standing six feet three inches in his socks, is right tackle and captain of the Indians. He is one of the best tacklers in Virginia, playing a superb game on the offensive and defensive, and possessing uncanny ability to break through the line and smear plays, especially forward passes. This is the second time he has had the honor of captaining William and Mary's team. In 1917 he was leader of the Orange and Black.

Joe Barber, at guard, is a hard, driving player. He exudes more ginger and fighting spirit than any member of the squad. Thus he is an invaluable asset to Coach Driver. Joe is completing his fourth year on the Indians' squad. Everybody likes the genial Joseph, who can play center as well as guard.

Lowe Norfolk Boy.

Otto Lowe, at the other guard position, is a Norfolk boy who has developed into a top-notch performer. Not only is he keen at diagnosing plays, but possesses the speed of a backfield man. Otto is a letter man from last year, and his presence strengthens the Indians materially. This boy needs to be watched in the Richmond College contest.

Two other Norfolk boys will be seen in the Indians' lineup. Hastings, from Maury High School, is being used at fullback. He has drive and speed, and the cheerfulness that stamps a good player. His friends in Norfolk are expecting big things of him on October 30.

Fairmount White, of South Norfolk, is conceded to be one of the most brilliant halfbacks ever seen in Virginia. His great playing against Galaudet and Lynchburg College this year furnishes proof that his sensational efforts last season were not of the flashy variety. His knack of starting and stopping quickly, his ability to wriggle away from opponents, and his tremendous speed make this boy dangerous. Bobby Gooch thinks White is one of the best broken-field runners he ever saw, and the famous Virginia quarterback has seen quite a few in his day. White will bear the brunt of William and Mary's offensive.

Ferdie Chandler, at tackle, won his letter last year by consistent charging line play. He weighs 170 pounds, plays with his head up and his fighting spirit could not be improved upon. He is a big help to what many term

the best eleven William and Mary has placed on the gridiron in many years.

A. D. "Red" Joyner, halfback, has come into his own in his senior year. He is nearly as fast as White, has tremendous drive and is playing a star game. Last year he overcame his tendency to fumble, and now he is one of Coach Driver's most dependable performers. This lad was with the marines at Chateau Thierry, and he knows what the word fight means. Joyner has won two football letters.

Tommy Jordan, as substitute fullback, has the build for a man filling this difficult position. This is his freshman year, and he necessarily lacks experience. But the big fellow has drive and should improve as the season progresses.

Bake Jons, quarterback, after playing a stellar game at Hampden-Sidney for three years, is directing the Indians' play. This boy can run, heaves the pigskin with accuracy and for great distance, and throws his whole soul into the game. He and White have been described as the Siamese twins in that they are the same size, handle themselves alike and would rather play football than see Ziegfeld's Follies.

Shepherd is a local boy and plays end. He has height and speed, and tackles fiercely. His game has improved with each successive battle, and the coach has selected him as one of the wingmen for the Norfolk encounter.

Sam Badgett is another Hampden-Sidney man who, although he did not win a letter on the Tiger eleven, did not fail because he lacked ability or the proper spirit. He is holding down end, and also can play quarterback. His keen knowledge of the game makes him a dandy man.

The substitutes are Synton, from Newport News High School, and Moore, a local boy, in the backfield, and Dietz, of Tennessee Military Academy; Young, a strapping youngster, weighing 150 pounds; "Pinky" Owens and Andrews. This is Owens' fourth year, and he is striving hard to win a letter. He played a stellar game against Lynchburg College here last week.

Prex Wilson, at center, weighing 205 pounds, is a veritable "horse." Injured in the Virginia contest, Wilson got back in the lineup only the past week. He quit college after winning a letter in 1917, to win a commission as ensign. He is admittedly one of the best centers in Virginia, and the Indians are banking on him heavily. His ability to break through and break up plays before they get under way renders him a giant on the defensive.

William and Mary's team averages 162 pounds, the linemen averaging 168 pounds and the backfield 152 pounds.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ALUMNI NOTES

What Our Graduates Are Doing.

As has been the custom of past Alumni editors, we shall pursue our departed friends of past sessions in their new fields of endeavor. We commend to our fellow-classmates, to their friends, and lovers of our Alma Mater the following high standard taken by the youngest of the alumni.

E. L. Connelley, '20, is teaching in the Newport News High School.

J. D. Carneal, Jr., '20, has entered the real estate business with his father in Richmond, Va.

J. A. Brooks, '20, is teaching in the Martinsville High School. Here's success to you, "Judy."

R. W. Copeland, '20, is teaching in the Hampton High School.

H. S. Fentress, '20, has entered the insurance business in Norfolk, Va. "Specs," we wish you success.

R. P. Wallace, '20, is assistant to Coach Driver in football and has charge of the Physical Training Department of William and Mary.

M. M. Hillard, '20, is instructor in Biology at the John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va. He has visited the college frequently in the past few weeks, but we feel that he is more interested in the Co-eds.

A. P. Elliott, '20, is teaching in the English department of the University of North Carolina. A. P., we wish you the best of success.

W. H. Cheatham, '20, is principal of the Williamsburg High School.

J. R. Chappell, '20, has taken up his work in the Times-Dispatch Building, Richmond, Va.

ALUMNI!

Why Not Let Us Hear From You?

THE FLAT HAT is attempting to incorporate the deeds of the alumni of the college in a column to run each edition during the year. But beyond the graduates of the last few years we have little information. The staff will appreciate it very much if you will furnish us with some news about yourself. Don't be too modest—help us out!

Diner (to waiter): I say, bring me a highball.

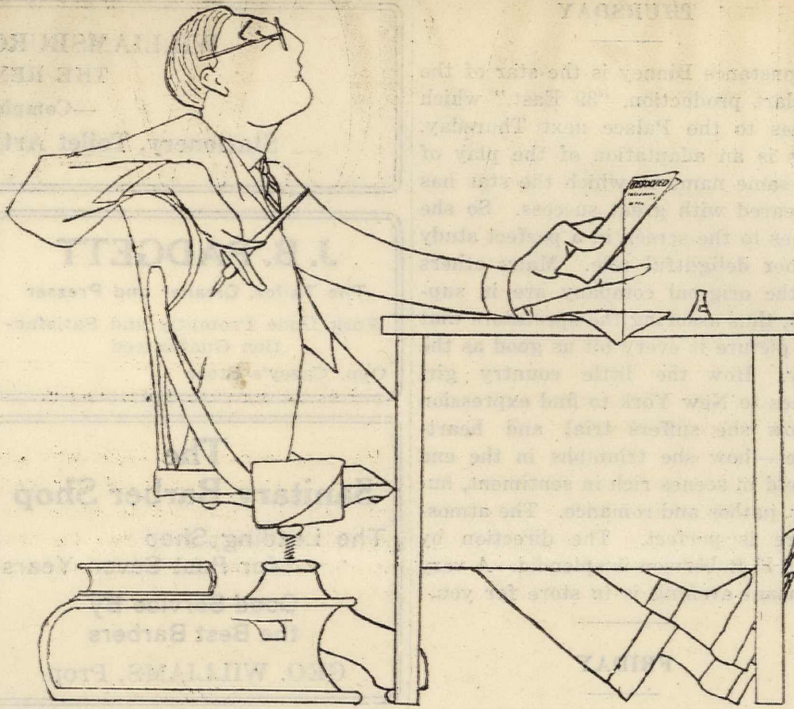
Waiter: Don't you know that the county is dry?

Diner: Ah, but we're in the city now.—Stanford Chaparral.

FACTS ABOUT OUR TEAM

(Continued from page 6)

The team has been carefully groomed for this contest, and they would rather win it than the loving cup and championship of the Eastern Virginia Association. Every one here is talking about the Norfolk battle. Folks back home are writing here for "dope" thus reflecting the unusual interest aroused. The Indians meet a worthwhile foe, and they respect the Spiders. The local boys are confident of winning.



RESOLVED

1. By all those who lost money on Center College, that never again will we listen to any fool arguments about sure thing, safe bet, etc.

2. By the student body, that the next time a carnival comes to town

we will spend the week having a wild time on Broadway, and thereby be economical.

3. That if we trim Richmond College in Norfolk next Saturday, the town will be too hot to hold us that night. Let's go!

MUSIC LOVERS—ATTENTION!!

Dr. Jacob and Mrs. Peachy Attempting to Arrange Series of Concerts

In the interest of the music lovers of the community, plans are being perfected whereby it will be possible to give in the Chapel during the fall and winter months a series of fine concerts. Recently there has been so little music in Williamsburg that many of the students are eager for the opportunity to enjoy the compositions of the standard composers. The intention of Mrs. Peachy and Dr. Jacob, who have these concerts in charge, is to secure a high grade of artist at a minimum cost. This result can be accomplished if those who expect to attend the concerts will enter their names on the subscription list now ready at the desk of the Registrar. They will thereby pledge themselves to purchase at least one ticket for the first concert of the series. The cost of admission will be a dollar. Not until a hundred and fifty subscribers have been secured can final arrangements for the concert be effected. Signing the list obligates the signer to purchase one seat to the first concert. A separate list will be offered prior to the sale of seats for each succeeding attraction; but, as no artist will be engaged until at least a hundred and fifty subscribers have been secured, every student is urged to sign his name at once.

Miss Betty Burrell Booker, coloratura soprano, has been selected for the concert to be given about the middle of November. Miss Booker is a singer of unusual grace and charm. Her voice is of rare flexibility and sweetness. The closing of Covent Garden at the beginning of the great war ended Miss Booker's London engagement, where she was then singing as Musetta in "La Boheme" with John McCormack. Prior to that time she had won much commendation for herself in "Carmen" and other less fa-

miliar operas. While filling her engagements in London Miss Booker was also a member of the regular staff at l'Opera Comique in Paris, where she was always well received. Miss Booker has appeared as one of the artists at the May festival of the Wednesday Club in Richmond. During the war she sang patriotic French songs to large crowds in many American cities.

Unless a full subscription list can be secured immediately, it will not be possible to have Miss Booker sing in Williamsburg, as her regular engagements in New York will occupy her for the winter season.

(TUNE: DIXIE VOLUNTEERS)

Now let's give fifteen for that gallant Indian team.

We could cheer them on forever they have never played so, never.

You're suely bound to know we've got 'em on the go;

We're fighting, we're fighting, they haven't got much show.

Oh when we still have men like Texas Cloud, men like Botetourt, Like Isabella we'll pawn our jewels to raise a little pot,

For when the quarter gives the sign, and we plunge across their line, You'll wish you were an Indian from good old W. and M.

Mistaken Identity.

Mother (after visitor had gone): Bobby, what on earth made you stick out you tongue at the pastor?

Bobby: Why, mawver, I just showed it to him. He said, "Little man, how do you feel?" and I thort he was a doctor.—Life.

Little Conservations.

Buck: We got a new baby down at our house.

Peanut: Who brung it?

Buck: Doctor McGowan brung it.

Peanut: We take from him, too.

B. LARSON

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AT THE PALACE WEEK OF NOV. 1 TO 6

MONDAY

Olive Thomas is a romantic Irish lassie, in 'Darling Mine,' a new Selznick picture, which comes to the Palace Theater Monday. It is described as a delightful romance of life in the fisher villages of the Irish coast and later in the whirl of New York theatrical life. There is a blending of comedy and drama in this story by John Lynch and Laurence Trimble.

Full of quaint Irish philosophy about love and superstitions, and brilliant in picturesque settings, 'Darling Mine' presents a photo-dramatic novelty. It is declared to be the best and most winsome role in which Miss Thomas has yet appeared.

TUESDAY

David Wark Griffith's "Scarlet Days"

A melodrama of the olden west done a la Griffith. Filled with rip-roaring excitement, made plausible with a lot of real, warm, human heart interest in it. S. E. V. Taylor, who wrote "The Great Love" and "The Girl Who Stayed at Home," did the script. G. W. Bitzer, who became famous for photographing 'Broken Blossoms,' is the camera man. The cast includes Richard Barthelmess, who used to be leading man for Marguerite Clark and Dorothy Gish and later achieved more fame as the young Chinaman in "Broken Blossoms"; Clarine Seymour, who died recently at the height of a meteoric career, famous as "The Girl Who Stayed at Home" and the young vamp in "True Heart Susie!"; Ralph Graves, Dorothy Gish's leading man; Walter Long, who was Gus in "The Birth of a Nation"; George Fawcett, great character actor and director, and Carol Dempster, who appeared in "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."

WEDNESDAY

Louise Glaum and House Peters are dominant figures in the screen adaptation of Stewart Edward White's great story of adventure, "The Leopard Woman."

"The Leopard Woman" is the story of two people, a renowned big game hunter, House Peters, and a diplomatic agent, Miss Glaum, of another European country, who start on a mission in opposition to each other; into the heart of the great African desert to make friends with a far distant native tribe.

It is a great story of romance and adventure with much that is colorful and dramatic presented in the ever changing sequences before the end is reached. Miss Glaum has a role for which she is eminently fitted and Mr. Peters as the sportsman is equally as well cast. A large cast playing the roles of the natives are used in many scenes that are of such magnitude that the picture really deserves to be classified as a spectacle.

"The Leopard Woman" was a Saturday Evening Post story of unusual worth and has thrilled millions in fiction form. As a photoplay it retains all its real dramatic worth and is offered as a super-special production that should interest all those who like strong stories of adventure and romances of the unique type.

THURSDAY

Constance Binney is the star of the Realart production, "39 East," which comes to the Palace next Thursday. This is an adaptation of the play of the same name in which the star has appeared with great success. So she comes to the screen in a perfect study of her delightful role. Many others of the original company are in support, thus assuring the spectators that the picture is every bit as good as the play. How the little country girl comes to New York to find expression—how she suffers trial and heartaches—how she triumphs in the end is told in scenes rich in sentiment, humor, pathos and romance. The atmosphere is perfect. The direction by John S. Robertson is splendid. A very pleasant evening is in store for you.

FRIDAY

Bryant Washburn in "It Pays to Advertise."

Lois Wilson, beauty, is leading woman, and the cast includes the funny fat Walter Hiers, Julia Faye, Clarence Geldart, Guy Oliver and Frank Currier. Elmer Harris, playwright, author of "So Long, Letty," and "Canary Cottage," wrote the adaptation from the famous play of Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. The director is Donald Crisp, director for Wallace Reid and the prizefighter villain in "Broken Blossoms." The story is a rollicking comedy, telling the eventual success of a young man who starts with nothing but novel ideas and how he finally wins a fortune and a girl. It is a wonderful part for Washburn. The plot is unique and is filled with funny situations and

SATURDAY

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